

Bill Donovan May Ask Griffith to Trade Player for Third Sacker Fritz Maisel

YANKEES MAY ASK GRIFFITH TO TRADE PLAYER FOR MAISEL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Fritz Maisel, back on the job with the Yankees, finds no place to play, and rumors are current in New York that a trade may be made for him. The Washington Times has any chance to get Maisel, he should be obtained, for with Eddie Foster at second and Maisel at third, the Griffins would have the fastest fielding infield in the big leagues.

Maisel had to give way to Frank Baker this spring and, in an effort to keep his hitting and wonderful base running in the daily program, Manager Donovan sent him to the outfield. As a gardener he proved a failure, and he was about to be benched when he fell and fractured a collarbone.

Out of the meadow for weeks, Maisel now has no chance to get back. Baker is going to stay at third, and several tests have shown that Maisel is not a major league second baseman. His natural position is third base and the Yankees have no vacancy there.

Just what Donovan will decide what to do with the little flyer is not known, but it is expected almost any time now. As smart as Eddie Foster is around the hot corner, Maisel is his equal. As a base runner, Maisel is as fast and clever as Zeb Millan. He hit for 28 last year in 135 games, and stole fifty-one bases. This record outshines that of any of the present Washington infielders and indicates the possible strength of the Griffins, should he be obtained.

Just what Donovan will want in exchange for Maisel, if he decides to use him in a trade, is not known exactly, but the Yankees boss is said to be seeking a capable right-hand hitter for his outfield. All the Yankee gardeners now hit from the portside, which is proving a weakness rather than a strength. A circuit where so many good southpaw pitchers are to be found.

The only player with the Griffins whom Donovan might consider is Howard Shanks and the Monacan is so valuable in an all-around capacity to the Washington club that the Old Fox might be unwilling to include him in any deal, even for Maisel.

Only a short time now remains for Manager Griffith to use in experimenting with outfielders. If he hasn't found a consistent try by the time the team leaves home again, on July 2, he will very likely have to admit that Washington's chances of winning a pennant are slim.

Zeb Millan, the veteran middle gardener, is the only outfielder of those tried who has played consistently well. He is the only one who has been good enough to remain in the line-up day after day.

Two experiments are expected to be made within a short time. Turney Barber, who is now being allowed to practice his hitting in the outfield, is on the bench. Sam Rice, the pitcher from the Virginia League, is to be given a lesson in the outfield. The hope is that his apparent strength at the bat may be utilized.

Major league outfielders are expected to be better than they are to hold their jobs. Just now Dan Moeller is enjoying one of his winning streaks. When going to the outfield, Moeller's value to a team is immeasurable, for his ability on the bases outshines that of any other member of the Griffins. But he may slump at any time, and no player can be found on the squad able to replace him.

Little Merito Acosta is playing good ball for the Minneapolis club, but he cannot be obtained. The addition of Joe Cantillon. The Millers are in a mad dash for their own league champion, and Acosta is the only one who would allow the Cuban to come back to the big show before the American Association race is ended.

The strain of maintaining itself in first place is telling on the Cleveland team. The Indians are beginning to show rowdy tactics on the field.

In Chicago last Sunday, Howard and Ray Chapman got into mix-ups with the White Sox that may result in fines by Ben Johnson. Buck Weaver and Zeb Terry may also be included in the punishment.

Chicago baseball writers accuse Howard of purposely trying to spike the White Sox pitcher, Ray Chapman, who is charged with various unfair tactics, such as hitting runners' feet from second base in order to have them called out. Terry is now out of the game as a result of a severe spike wound, high on his forearm, caused by Chapman.

Whenever a ball comes in front, struggling to hang on against the stiffest kind of opposition, the players get all worked up and do many things that under other conditions could never happen. This seems to be the case with the Indians. Howard and Weaver got into a tangle at third base and almost came to blows. The umpires and players had to separate them.

Many good judges of baseball believe the Indians are at the end of their string. That the cracking of their pitching staff is at hand and that their superhuman batting and base running is about to pass away. The Fohl outfit will get its act together on the trip it opens in Boston July 6.

Cleveland has won four out of seven games from the Red Sox but half of those victories came before the Boston pitchers were in the lineup. It will be different on this coming swing through the East.

The Indians have broken even with the Yankees in six games but they find the Yankees tougher than ever now. The Griffins have won three out of five games from the Indians and seem to have a little something on them in the series due to open here on July 14 for four days should be a realizer.

Only in Philadelphia should the Indians find easy traveling, for the Mackmen have won but one game in six from the Sixth City troupe.

Ray Morgan will hardly get back into the lineup for a week. He is taking good care of his sprained ankle, though, and will waste no time in jumping into his uniform.

Joe Judge's spiked foot is bothering him, but he insists that he will be back in the game inside of a day or so. Danger of possible bloodshed has about passed, and Judge should be ready for action in a short time, even if his own guess is wrong.

Jack Warhop, former Yankee twirler, has gone back to the real ball game now. He started with the Cardinals this season, but failed to last. He has signed with the Rockfords, Ill. club, of the Three-I League.

The Indians are signing up young and old outfielders. Fred Beebe, who defeated the White Sox the other day in thirty-four years old, and was with the Cardinals in the National League ten years ago. He is now an Indian.

William Shoup, a semi-pro from the

Probable Line-up.

Red Sox.	Griffins.
Hooper, rf.	Moeller, rf.
McNally, 2b.	Foster, 2b.
Lewis, 1b.	Millan, 1b.
Hobbs, 1b.	Shanks, 3b.
Walker, cf.	Williams, 1b.
Gardner, 3b.	Jamieson, lf.
Scott, ss.	Henry, c.
Carriagan, c.	McBride, ss.
Thomas, c.	Harper, p.
Leonard, p.	Gallia, p.
Gregg, p.	Dumont, p.
Mays, p.	

Game at 3:30 o'clock.

sandwich of Chicago, is the latest to sign a Cleveland contract. He is nineteen years old.

Jimmy Archer, the Cubs' veteran backstop, stopped a foul the other day and effected a cure of a stiff finger that he had worn for many a day. He had been unable to bend the index finger of his throwing hand, but that foul tip did the trick for him. It went back—that's all. Now Archer has no trouble.

Nig Clarke, the old Cleveland catcher, has quit the game. Fined \$500 for breaking club rules, he has jumped the Mobile club, never more to return.

Frank Gilhooley had a lot of fun with Myers and Meyer yesterday in Philadelphia. The Yankees outfielder stole four bases, that's all, winning wild whenever he got on. Lee Magee annexed a pair of socks and Geddon, Peckinpaugh, and Baker each took one. A lovely time was had.

Josh Devore, who played with several world's champions and others in the big show is about done. He has been unconditionally released by Milwaukee.

Heinie Wagner, former captain and shortstop of the Boston Red Sox, is coming back to the Griffins as a coach and scout. Wagner essayed the managerial end of the game with the Hartford club this spring and fell down. He wasted no time getting in touch with Bill Carriagan and, so he will once more don a Boston uniform, though his weak wing will hardly permit of his getting into the game.

When all seemed darkest and the Griffins almost certain to lose to the world's champion Red Sox, Bill Carriagan came to their assistance. He pulled out Ernie Shore and substituted Carl Mays. The underhand flinger. When the bombardment ceased, the Griffins had shoved four runs across the platter and were able to defeat the Red Sox in the first game of the series, 3 to 2.

Ernie Shore, with one or two exceptions, has never been able to hold his own with the Griffins. Perhaps for that reason did his boss take him out of the box when a couple of lucky bingles were registered off him in the seventh. Carriagan guessed a beating was coming to the tall twirler. But Bill guessed right. Shore was out of the box and the trouble. That's why the home team hoped back into the first division on their first day at Georgia avenue.

Walter Johnson, who is good to the small crowd, but the champions pounded two runs off him without much help. The hard drive to center in the second game. The Griffins' catcher out advanced him and Forrest Cady singled him over. A pass to Hooper, a solid pitch to Lewis, and the Griffins' center brought over another tally for the champions in the third. On more came their way, and the tale of the Griffins' attack completes the story.

For five frames Shore got away with his job in fine style. The sixth saw one run come over for the home boys when Foster singled, only to be forced by Miller. Shanks delivered a hearty double that brought Millan all the way around from first.

Jamieson opened the memorable seventh with a hot drive through the box into center field. Henry's clever sacrifice put him on second, and then McBride reached first in safety on a high bounce close to the third base line. Letting it roll foul. Carriagan shivered and called in Carl Mays.

The new twirler on the mound, enough to hit Johnson on the arm, niling the bases. Dan Moeller looked over all the Bostonian had, and then picked that Shore, who was getting a taste of letting it roll foul. Carriagan shivered and called in Carl Mays.

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LUCKY FOR US WE BUMPED INTO THOSE RED SOX



ACROBATIC TAG AS PARTICIPATED IN BY LEWIS, GARDNER, SCOTT, MCNALLY, ETC. WITH JAMIESON THE VICTIM!!!

McGraw Picks Winner In American Struggle

Giants' Manager Allows Friendship to Sway Judgment, Though, in Doing This—Today's Sportorial on Some Hot Topics You Will Read.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

John McGraw, who allows things to be printed in the newspapers under his signature, stands for a prediction that the Detroit Tigers will win the American League pennant and will battle in the coming world's series against the New York Giants. Now McGraw has settled the whole thing, so all the other clubs may as well close up shop, and retire to their winter habitats. McGraw may be wrong.

The Tigers are today making a glorious fight for the honors, but this is too early to run around picking winners next October. So much can happen—and probably will—before the curtain drops.

Jennings has a fine ball club. With the proper kind of pitching, the Tigers may win the pennant, for they are sure to get the most out of any pitcher. McGraw may be wrong.

However, there are other clubs still in the running for the honors. This condition should continue for several weeks more, too. Any club that can get the job done, according to the expert opinion, has a look-in for the supreme honor. There are six clubs still in that race.

A handkerchief covers all first six clubs in the American League. One must look for internal evidence, if he would offer predictions as to the ultimate standings. McGraw may be like a juggler, but he is not a juggler. He must back it with evidence, which he hasn't done.

Numbering Players. Lee Fohl makes a bid for popularity when he numbers his players. But what's the use? He would offer predictions as to the ultimate standings. McGraw may be like a juggler, but he is not a juggler. He must back it with evidence, which he hasn't done.

In these latter days of baseball in the major leagues, every park is well equipped with score boards and official announcers. There is no need of numbering players in such an open game as baseball.

Football, with its hurlyburly of athletes tumbling all over each other, frequently covered with mud and splashing around in a muddy muck, requires the numbering of players. If the spectators would enjoy the game intelligently, but no such condition exist in baseball, which is never played under such conditions as obtain every year on the gridiron.

The correct score should be given away at all major league parks, and have some brains spent in the management of the scoreboard that's all that is necessary for the fans to get all the information they wish.

Baker's Opportunity. Frank Baker faces his great opportunity. He plays seventy-seven games on the Polo Grounds. Baker should lead the American League in home runs this year. He is a tremendous slugger, hammering long drives into the outfield every time he gets hold of the ball. At the Polo Grounds the right field stands in front of the home real major league fielders in front of it a mere laugh. And Baker has the situation to take full advantage of the situation.

In the recent series with the Griffins, Baker took his toll of that sturdy red head who repels his work against other clubs, too. On any other field in the league, though, McGraw's Baker would be caught by an ordinary outfielder.

But Baker now faces his great opportunity. Watch him get the home runs.

"Too Mad to Fight. Freddie Welsh has dug up a new excuse to escape tackling a tough opponent in the ring. He is "too mad to fight" Benny Leonard.

A few weeks ago Leonard hammered the world's lightweight champion over a New York ring for ten rounds, all but putting him away. Since that night the champion has evaded meeting him.

The other day they were almost

matched. It fell through, and Leonard took on Johnny Dundee, the champion of the world, who is now "too mad to fight" Leonard.

Woodland Golfers Seeking Opinions. Would Change Rule Barring Quilmet, Tewksbury, and Sullivan by U. S. G. A.

NEWTON, Mass., June 29.—A statement of the position of the Woodland Golf Club in regard to three of its members who have been declared professional by the United States Golf Association, is contained in a letter made public today, sent by Irving J. French, secretary of the club, to all organizations connected with the national body. The members are Francis Quilmet, State amateur champion, and former holder of the national amateur and open titles; Paul Tewksbury and J. H. Sullivan, Jr. They are charged with having violated the amateur rule by engaging in a business which includes the selling of golf supplies. The letter asks all other clubs to join the Woodland Club in a request that a special meeting of the National Association be held at an early date to consider an appeal from its decision, and to determine whether any change should be made in the amateur rule.

"The case," the letter says, "do not arise on account of the language of the rule itself. Nothing which they have done or are charged with having done comes within its phrasing. The trouble has arisen out of an interpretation of the rule by the executive committee of the association. It is the committee's action of the association of the rule as it makes its meaning clear and its operation fair."

Wrestlers Will Meet Third Time Saturday. For the third time within six weeks Joe Turner and Milo Mackensmith are to meet in a final match at the Lyceum Theater on Saturday night. In the series of three matches, each man has won a decision, and the "rubber bout" is to decide the real superiority of the two.

In their two previous meetings neither athlete has won in straight falls and three falls have been necessary in each case to decide a winner. Although not claiming an alibi is due him, Turner says that his defeat Tuesday night was due to an accident, he having mistaken a slap on the back for his opponent for a slap by the referee, awarding him a win. Turner released his hold, and was immediately pinned to the mat.

MORAN-DILLON BOUT READY FOR TONIGHT

Lighter Scrapper Slightly Favored Over Former Navy Man By New Yorkers.

NEW YORK, June 29.—The eyes of the entire athletic world will be turned to Washington Park, Brooklyn, tonight where Frank Moran, of Pittsburgh and Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis, will battle for a purse of \$50,000, and the next chance at the heavy weight crown.

Despite the fact that he will concede six inches in height and reach to the husky Fitzgerald, Dillon, the Hoosier's "manly" will hammer through the ropes a slight favorite. Among the professional layers of odds he is regarded as a 5 to 4.

The fighters finished their training in perfect condition. Dillon plans one of his rushing, tearing two-handed fights, which he thinks will carry him to victory. Moran expects to beat the "little manly" just as Willard turned the trick against these qualities in the slight favorite. Among the professional layers of odds he is regarded as a 5 to 4.

Weather conditions today were ideal and they held out the promise of a crowd of over 5,000 to pay \$50,000 admission to the open-air arena.

In the ten-round battle, with an option of 40 per cent of the gate receipts, Dillon will get \$15,000 or 5 per cent. This is the largest purse ever offered for a non-championship bout.

Dillon will be the favorite because he has greater speed, more cleverness, a harder left, and a rushing attack which makes him one of the greatest light-heavyweights of all time. Against these qualities Moran, a burly-haired Pittsburgher will display six inches advantage in height and reach, thirty pounds in weight, and the experience he has gained against the best men in the ring.

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MANAGERS HUSTLING FOR STRONG TALENT

Amateur Men Getting Busy, as But Two Days Remain in Which to Sign.

With managers frisking around for available talent with which to bolster their lines, but two days remain before the deadline is reached. The Amateur Baseball Association has set June 30, midnight, as the last day in which the managers can sign players for the remainder of the season.

Several notable additions are expected to be made public just as soon as the deadline is reached. The managers are going the rounds either changing and releasing their players or getting new men to take the places of those who have failed to measure up to standard.

With Duff again pitching gut edged ball, staff had no trouble in handing seniors a 16 to 2 licking. Duff edged the Engineer batters but three hits in the seven innings of play and fanned fourteen. Staff got right into action in the first round, scoring three runs, coming back in the second for eight, and following in the third with three more. Staff batters banged Urymes and vanna-man for fourteen safeties. Ardigo, staff's catcher, led with three hits, one allowed nine hits and issued three passes. He struck out nine batters.

Highlands defeated Hamilton, in the Potomac League, yesterday, 7 to 2. Green, the Highlands' pitcher, allowed the Hamilton club but three widely scattered hits. The Highlands' first sacker, got four hits out of five times up. Two of his hits were for extra bases—one a double and the other a triple.

Greer, pitching for St. Peter's yesterday, got four hits out of five times up. Two of his hits were for extra bases—one a double and the other a triple.

Phi Mu Sigma and Gibraltar crossed bats in a rubber game. The former winning, 3 to 2. Smith, of the Gibraltar Club, allowed his opponents but two hits in three innings. He pitched a perfect game, allowing no hits during the rest of the game. Errors at critical stages allowed Phi Mu Sigma to score their runs.

The Vigilantes and Mohawks will cross bats in a rubber game. The Vigilantes will win, 3 to 2. Smith, of the Gibraltar Club, allowed his opponents but two hits in three innings. He pitched a perfect game, allowing no hits during the rest of the game. Errors at critical stages allowed Phi Mu Sigma to score their runs.

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